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THE JERSEY HORROR.

In the case of the alleged flendrau assault on Mrs. Boilenger and her daughter, the details of which were published tu yesterday's HERALD, no further arrests have been made, though the police claim to have put several of the fugitives are known and that they will not long be at large. Meanwhile the community is greatly incensed over the shocking outrage.

A STILL HUNT.

Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue Jacobs, Young and Phillips, broke open the troat door of the basement of a small frame house, No. 429 Seventeenth street, South Brooklyn, yesterday morning, and discovered an iron still of 150 gallons capacity in full blast. They also found 800 gallons of molasses mash. The distillers made good their escape by the rear door distillers made good their escape by the rear door while the officers were forcing an entrance. John Stay, who lived in the house, was arrested.

United States Marshal Hariow took possession of King's distillery, on First street, Williamsburg, yesterday afternoon, upon a civil process issued by Judge Lenedict, of the United States District Court, for confiscation of the property. The allegations against the owners are that they manufactured and sold more spirits than they accounted for on their books, and also that they purchased more malt than was shown as lable to revenue tax. The amount claimed to be due the government is about \$10.000.

FLEETWOOD PARK.

Third Day of the Spring Meeting.

Two Highly Interesting Trotting Contests-Six Heats of Each Trotted Without a Result and Postpened Until To-Day.

Fleetwood was an improvement on the other days both in interest and attendance. The weather was delightful, the track in superb condition and the trotting of a character that delighted the assembled spectators. The music of Gilmoro's band was an inspiriting feature of the day's doings. There were two races on the card, and after trotting six heats of each without a decision the affairs were postponed until one o'clock this

atternoon.

The following are the details of what transpired:-

was for a purse of \$1,000 for horses that have never beaten 2:27; \$500 to the first, \$250 to the second, \$150 to the third and \$100 to the fourth horse; mile heats, best three in five, in harness. There were fourteen entries, eleven of which came to the post. These were J. S. Bliss' bay stallion Result, Post & Pooler's brown golding Big Fellow, John Murphy's sorrel gelding Dan Bryant, M. J. Doyle's bay golding Faugh-a-Ballagh, M. Goodin's bay mare Lady Kildeer, J. H. Phillips' bay golding Baron Luff, J. Ayres' bay mare Carrie N., J. H. Goldsmith's brown gelding Bateman, C. H. Wheeler's bay gelding K: Ki, H. W. Howe's bay golding Tom Moore and H. H. Gilbert's sorrel golding Harry Gilbert.

First Heat -Result was the first away after threequarters of an hour had been spent in scoring, Baron Luff second, Dan Bryant third, Bateman fourth, Gilbert fifth, Tom Moore sixth, the others straggling behind. At the quarter pole Baron Luff was leading by a length, Bateman second, Gilbert third, Dan Bryant fourth, the others a stort distance behind. Time, 35 seconds. At the half-mile pole, which was pass in 1:10, Baron Luff was still showing the way by two lengths, Bateman second, Dan Bryant third, Gitbert fourth, Result fitth, Lady Kildeer sixth. Baron Lun was overtaken on the hill of the backstratch and passed by Bateman, Gilbert and Dan Bryant Bate-man from there to the stand maintained the lead and won by a length, Gilbert second, Dan Bryant third, Result fourth, Tom Moore fifth, Baron Luff sixth, Big Fellow seventh, Lady Kildeer eighth, Faugh-a-Balingh ninth, Carrie N. tenth, Ki Ki eleventh. Time, 2:271

Second Heat.-Ki Ki had the best of the send-off, Bateman second, Harry Gilbert third, Result fourth, Dan Bryant fifth, Baron Luff sixth, Big Fellow seventh, Lady Kildeer eighth, Faugh-a-Bullagh ninth, Carrie N. tenth, Tom Moore eleventh. At the quarter pole, which was passed in 35 seconds, Bateman led, Dan Bryant second, Harry Gilbert third, Result fourth, the others trailing along behind. Going along the lower turn Bateman showed the way to the half-mile pole in 1:11, Dan Bryant second, Harry Gilbert third, front up the backstretch and into the homestretch, closely pressed by Dan Bryant. The latter forced Bateman so severely that he carried him to a break

closely pressed by Dan Bryant. The latter forced Bateman so severely that he carried him to a break forty yards from the score, when he ran until under the wire, being a heek in front of Dan Bryant. The judges gave Bryant the heat, which he was justly cuttled to. Time, 2:27. Bateman second, Baron Luff third, Result fourth, Ki Ki ufth, Carrie N. sixth, Harry Gilbert seventh, Big Fellow eighth, Ludy Kildeer minth, Tom Moore tenth, Faugh-a-Ballagn eleventh.

Third Heat.—Tom Moore was withdrawn, Result had the lead at the start, Dan Bryant second, Ki Ki third, Bateman fourth, Big Fellow Bith, Baron Luff sixth, the others trailing a low lengths apart. Dan Bryant was one length in front of Bateman at the quarter pole in 354 seconds, Result third, Big Fellow fourth, Baron Luff Bith, the others as before. Dan Bryant still led a length at the half-mile pole in 1:11 %, Bateman second, Ki Ki third, Baron Luff fourth, Big Fellow fifth, Faugh-a-Ballagh sixth, the others out of the race for the beat. At the intere-quarter pole Dan Bryant led half a length, Bateman second, two lengths in front of Baron Luff, the latter three lengths anead of Faugh-a-Ballagh, who was coming at a rapid rate. He took the extreme outside, and, by a grand exhibition of speed, came on and landed a winner at the secore by a head, Bateman second, Dan Bryant third, Baron Luff fourth, Big Fellow fifth, Harry Gilbert sixth, Ki Ki soventh, Result cirhth, Lady Kildeer minth, Carrie N. tenth Time, 2:27.

Fourth Heat.—Faugh a-Ballagh was first away, Bateman second, Result third, Ki Ki fourth, Big Fellow fifth, but others following as best they could. Faugh-a-Ballagh was first at the quarter pole, in 35 seconds; Bateman second, Big Fellow third. At the half-mile pole Dan Bryant was in front in 1:12, Faugh-a-Ballagh mas first a the quarter pole, in 35 seconds; Bateman second, Big Fellow third. At the half-mile pole Dan Bryant was in front in 1:12, Faugh-a-Ballagh minth, Rarry Gilbert fourth, Dan Bryant was second. Bateman third, Harry Gilbert fourth, Ki Ki fi

him. Time, 2:29/3. Dan Bryant was second, nateman third, Harry Gilbert fourth, Ki Ki fitth, Lady Kildeer sixth, Baron Luff seventh, Carrie N. eighth,
Faugh-a-Ballagh ningh, Resolt teath.

Fifth Heat.—Dan Bryant was first away, Result
second, Big Fellow third, Bateman fourth, Baron Luff
filth, Lady Kildeer sixth, the others close up. Big
Fellow was first to the quarter pole, in 35/2 seconds;
Bateman second. Dan Bryant third, Baron Luff fourth,
Harry Gilbert litth, Result sixth. Big Fellow was
first at the hall-mile pole in 1:12, and coming on in
iront of the others wen the heat by three lengths, in
2:29/2; Result was second, Lady Kildeer third, Bateman fourth, Faugh-a-Ballagh fifth, Harry Gilbert
sixth, Baron Luff aevesth, Ki Ki eighth, Carrie N.
ninth, Dan Bryant tenth.

Sixth Heat.—Dan Bryant was away first, but the
lead was soon taken from him by Big Fellow, who
showed the way to the quarter pole in 36 seconds.
Big Fellow led to the half-mile pole in 1:13/4, and
continued in front until 100 yards from home, when
Lady Kildeer came rapidly up the homestretch and won
the heat by three lengths in 2:32/2, Big Fellow was
second, Faugh-a-Eallagh third, Result fourth, Bateman fifth, Harry Gilbert sixth, Ki Ki seventh, Baron
Luff eighth, Carrie N. mints, Dan Bryant tenth. The
race was then postponed on account of darkness.

The following is a

SUMMARY.

FLEETWOOD PARK—Spalso Mekeing—Third Day—

FLEETWOOD PARK-SPAING MEETING-THIRD DAY—MAY 31.—Purse \$1,000, for norses that have never beaten 2::27; \$500 to the first, \$250 to the second, \$150 to the third, \$100 to the lourth. Mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

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Was for a purse of \$1,500, for horses that have not beaten 2:21; \$750 to the first, \$375 to the second, \$225 to the third and \$150 to the fourth horse; mide heate, best three in awe, in harbess, There were eight starfers, seven of which number came to the post, These were W. W. Smith's bay gelding John H., Charles S. Greene's bay mare Mattle, M. Mulvane's bay gelding John H., Philips' bay gelding John H., Charles S. Greene's bay mare Mattle, M. Mulvane's bay gelding Castle Boy, Dan Mace's black gelding Prospero, John D. Gillett's bay gelding Proctor.

First Heat.—Castle Boy had the best of the send-off, Joker second, Hannah D. Mary John H. second, Castle Boy thred, May Burd fourth, Mattle sixth, Proctor seventh. At the quarter pole, which wile passed in 34 seconds, Hannah D. was in iront, John H. second, Castle Boy third, May Bird fourth, Mattle Fifth, Proctor sixth, Joker seventh. Hannah D. and John H. trotted away from the others, and Hannah D. passed the half mide pole in 1:10%, Hannah D. lett the others on the hill of the back-stretch, and led four open lengths at the three-quarter pole. She then came further away, and won the heat easily by eight lengths, May Bird second, eight lengths in avance of Castle Boy, Mattle fourth, Joker Bird, Proctor sixth, John H. seventh, Fime, 2:23.

Second Heat.—Hannah D. was first away, May Bird second, Joker hird, John H. at the quarter pole in 34 seconds, May Bird, John H. at the quarter pole in 34 seconds, May Bird third, Joker lourth, Mattle fifth, Proctor sixth, Castle Boy seventh, the latter having broken up hadiy on his way to that point. Matthe fifth, Proctor sixth, Onto the Box structh, and passed the three-quarter pole two lengths in front of her. Keeping in front to the stand, John H. won his least by a length, Castle Bay seventh. Time, 2222.

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Mattie bith, Proctor sixth, Castle Bay seventh. Time, 27:23.

Third Heat.—Castle Boy was on the lead, Mattie second, Hannah D. third, John H. Jourth, May Bird hith, Joker sixth, Proctor seventh. Going around the turn several enames took place, and when the quarter pole was reached Hannah D. led three lengths, John H. second, Joker third, May Bird fourth, Mattie fifth, Proctor sixth, Castle Boy seventh. Time, 33½ second, As the horses went into the fover turn leur of the leaders broke, and when they settled to their work again May Bird was in the lead, Mattie second, Joker third, John H. lourch. They passed the half-mile pole in this way in 1:10%. Going up the bill of the backstreich Mattie shut up the dayinght botween herself.

and May Bird, the latter being half a longth shead at the three-quarter pole. Mattie then took the lead and trotted home steadily a winner of the heat by two longths in 2.24, May Bird second, Prostor third, Han-nay D. fourth, Castle Boy fifth, John H. sixth, Joker seventh.

lengths in 2:24. May Bird second. Proctor third, Hannah D. tourth, Castle Boy fifth, John H. sixth. Joker seventh.

Fourth Heat.—Mattie having the pole, went off with the lead, Hannah D. second, Castle Boy third, John H. fourth, Joker fith, May Bird sixth, Proctor seventh. Hannah D. trotted to the front on the way to the quarter pole and passed that point one length in front of Mattie in 25 seconds, John H. third, Joker fourth, Castle Boy fitth, May Bird sixth, Proctor seventh. Mattie went to the front on the lower turn and led half as length at the half-indle pole in 1:29, John H. second, Hannah D. third, Castle itoy fourth, Joker fifth, May Bird sixth, Proctor seventh. Mattie, seemingly with the intention of breaking her up, but the attempt fell through, and she left them all, and, coming on steadily, wen the heat by four lengths, Joker second, Hannah D. third, May Bird fourth, Castle Boy third, Joker fourth, May Bird fourth, Castle Boy Birk, John H. sixth, Proctor seventh. Time, 2:23.

Fifth Heat.—John H. was first away, Hannah D. second, Castle Boy third, Joker fourth, May Bird filth, Mattie sixth (on a break), Proctor seventh, Hannah D. showed the way to the quarter pole in 31/2 seconds, John H. second, Joker third, May Bird fourth, Mattie filth, Proctor sixth, Castle Boy seventh, he having broken up on the way. At the balf-mile pole John H. was in non in 1:10-34, Hannah D. second, Joker third, May Bird fourth, Mattie filth, John H. showed the way up the hill of the backstretch, but after a well contested struggle Joker won the heat by half a length, Mattie second, a neck in front of John H., May Bird fourth, Mattie filth, Proctor sixth, Castle Boy seventh. Time of the heat, 2:25.

Sixth Heat.—May Bird, Proctor and Castle Boy were sent to stable for not winning a heat in five. Hannah D. was away first, Mattie second, John H. third, Joker fourth, Mattie was first at the quarter pole in 35 seconds. John H. headed her on the lower turn and passed the half-mile pole first in 1:10-4. Mattie took the lead on the

C. S. Green's D. M. Mattle.
W. W. Smith's D. J. Joker.
J. H. Philips' D. g. John H.
A. B. De Hart's Dr. M. Hannah D.
G. Walker's Dik. M. May Bird.
J. D. Gillet's L. g. Proctor.
M. Mulvaney's D. g. Castle Boy. First heat 34 second heat 34 Fourth heat 35 Fifth heat 34 First heat 35 Fifth heat 35 Sixth heat 35 Sixth heat 35 1:09

BETTING BOOKS ON JEROME PARK RACES.

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TROTTING IN NEW JERSEY.

The second spring meeting, at West Side Driving Park, New Jersey, was manugurated with an excellent attendance. There were two events on the programme, and they afforded much interest. In each race there were four well contested heats trotted, when, darkness coming on, they had to be postponed until 1:30 P. M. to-day. Besides the two unfinished trots there were also two purses for 2:40 and 2:30 classes given, for which the entries are very large. The following is a SUMMARY. WEST SIDE DRIVING PARK, NEW JERSEY—FIRST DAY

WEST SIDE DRIVING PARK, NEW JERSEY-FIRST DAY OF THE SECOND INCTLING MESTING, HUURSDAY, May 31, 1877.—Purse \$100, for horses that have never beaten three minutes; \$50 to the first, \$55 to the second and \$15 to the third norse; mile heats, best three in five, in harness—which had louricen entries and ten starters.

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	STARTERS.			
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	S. King's c. m. Carrie White 1	3	3	3
	J. B. Conklin's b. m. Prunella 8	2	7	2
	H. Hedden's b. m. Susie Smith 3	7	5	6
	L. E. Dunham's b. m. Carrie White 5	6	4	7
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AMBLER PARK RACES. PHILADELPHIA, May 31, 1877.

This was the third day of the trotting meeting at Purse \$50, for four-year-olds; mile FIRST RACE.

QUEEN CITY JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

The spring running meeting of the Queen City Jockey Club will open at Chester Park on Saturday next, and close on Thorsday, June 7. Entries for all stakes are large, and include some of the finest ruong stock in the country. Appearances indicate that it will be the finest meeting ever held on this course.

TROTTING IN CALIFORNIA.

OAKLAND TROTTING PARS, Monday, May 21, 1877—2:40 class, for a purse of \$400; \$200 to the first, \$100 to the second, \$50 to the third and \$40 to the fourth horse. 6 1 3 3 3 1 0 0 1
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Pat Hunt 1 dis. Vashtt, Lady Lightfoot and Aime Garrett were distanced in the first beat. Time, 2:37%-2:39%-2:34-2:36%-2:38%-2:36%-

RACING NOTES.

The following horses have been scratched :--Moccasin, Crusader, Solome, Bombazine and Dia-tond, in the Witners Stakes. Moccasin, Crusader, Bombazine and Diamond, in the

St. Martin has been scratched out of the Westchester Cup and Handscap.

It. P. McGrath has arrived safe with four norses—
Leonard, Chesapeake, Daligasian and one two-year-old.

Joe Ruodes is at the course.

Dixon & Wimmer and Johnson & Mills are on their
way nore; also Swigert.

THE TALLY HO

A SPORTING PARTY ON THE ROAD TO PELHAM The sidewalk in Irons of the Brunswick was crowded yesterday morning when the Tally Ho coach drove up to receive its cargo of passengers. Colonel Delancey Kane jumped off the box and took a look at his horses while the cassengers climbed up on the coach. Thre

was a full coach yesterday, all gentlemen, on their way to Pelham Bridge to lunch with Mr. Hunter. The party comprised Mr. Leonard Jorome, Mr. W. R. Travers, Mr. Charies Osborne, Mr. G. Osborne, Mr. French, Commodore McVickar, Mr. Sereen, Mr. W. Butler, Mr. Harry Babcock, Mr. Satterle, and Mr. H. Smith. They started sharp at ten A. M., and after a brick drive of a trifle over an hour the whole party got down at Mr. Hunter's gate at Pelham Bridge, and the Taily Ho went on to New Rochelle under the charge of the guard. Mr. Hunter entertained his guests with unbounded hospitality, and they were having such a pieusant time that the sound of the horn calling them back to the coach was not the pleusantest inwise they had ever heard. The drive home was rather oppressive and told on the horses, as the sun was very powerful, but nevertheless the Taily Ho drew up in front of the Brunswick at four P. M., sharp, and the party got down all the better for their trip.

SIX IN HAND TO JEROME PARK. On Saturday, 24 inst., and all racing days at Jerom

Park for the season a six-in-hand coach will leave the Hotel Brunswick at twelve o'clock noon for the park, arriving there in ample time to witness the races, re is capable of seating about thirty persons, and will be highly appreciated by those attending the races. POLO. The members of the Westchester Polo Club have

ade arrangements to play their next match to mor row atternoon, at about five o'clock, after the finish of the last event on the programme of the Jerome Park races. There will be a pretty full attendance of the members of the club, and a good game may be anticipated. The four-in-hands will probably drive down from the lawn at the foot of the Jockey Club House after the races, and ray a visit to the pole brounds. Visitors can obtain tickets of admission to the grounds from the Secretary, Mr. Howland Robbins, or any of the members of the club.

YACHTING NOTES.

The sloop yacht Ariadne, Mr. Strange, of the N.Y.Y.C., is laying off the club house at Staten Island. The Ariadne has been lengthened and robuilt, and her owner will fly his racing flog this season.

Mr. Charles A. Meigs' new catamaran is just com-pleted. The dimensions of the bulls are: Length on dock, 40 feet; length on keel, 42 teet; broadth of beam of each boat, 3 feet 6 mones; depth of bows, 4 feet 6 mones; depth of stern, 4 feet; depth of amidships, 4 neches; depth of stern, 4 feet; depth of smidships, 4 feet 3 inches; flat keel smidships, 1 foot 7 inches; tappered down forward to a point, and from 16 feet noaft the stern, tapering down to a clean run aft. She has a mast 45 feet long, with topmast, all in the same stick; boom 37 feet; gaff, 18 feet, with 30 feet hoist. It is understood that neither the schooner yachts Madeleine, fidal Wave nor Palmer will fly their racing colors during the season.

The Williamsburg Yacht Club will hold their annual regatts on Tuesday, June 5. There is a large fleet of last open boats belonging to this club, and the members anticipate some good racing this season.

Mr. Brown, the owner of the new schooner built at Stamford, will fly the pennant of the international Yacht Club, or Detroit, flich. She will also represent the New York Yacht Cluo on the lakes, as Mr. Brown is a member of that club.

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The hull of the catamaran Nereid, constructed at the dock of the salors' Snug Harror, New Brighton for Mr. Stokes, has been launched, and the Governor of that institution is having a trim little yacht built in front of the entrance to the grounds. Many of the yachts along the north shore, from New Brighton to Maruner's Harbor, are being repaired and repainted. Yacht Chester A. Arthur, Whitamsburg Yacht Club, Mr. Southwick, from New York, passed the Herald Telegraph Station at Whitestone, Long Island, yesterday afternoon, cruising eastward.

A meeting of the members of the Brooklyn Yacht Club was held hat evening at their rooms, in the Continental Building, corner of Montague and Court streets, for the purpose of making arrangements for their annual cruise. It has been decided to start on July 19 from the old rendezvous, Glen Cove. From there they will proceed to Block Island, and from thence to Newport, R. L. They will then go to Narragansett Bay. The cruise will occupy two weeks.

BASEBALL.

The champion Chicagos received their seventh de feat, in the League championship series, yesterday, at Louisville, at the hands of the Louisville Club. The

1st, 2st, 3st, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 -1 e..... 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -3 At Cincinnati the St. Louis Club were defeated by

and Bostons, the former were deleated by a score of 8 to 4.

A game was played at Flysian Fields, Hoboken, May 20, between the employes of Mesers. Rothschild Bros. & Gutman, and Moses, Blam & Well, which resulted in favor of the latter by the score of 23 to 10.

The Witkesbarres and Livingstons, of Geneseo, played a game at Wilkesbarre yesterday. At the close of the sixth inning the score stood 2 to 1, in layor of the Wilkesbarres. In the seventh inning the home team made a run of 4, when the Livingstons quit the field on account of the ruing of the unspire. They finally consented to finish the game, which resulted in favor of the Wilkesbarres by a score of 13 to 1.

At Ithaca the Crickots, or Binghamton, defeated the Corneli University line by a score of 13 to 2.

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THE RIFLE.

CREEDMOOR-PROGRAMME FOR JUNE-THE IN-TERNATIONAL MATCH. The matches and practice meetings at the Creeding rifle ranges during the month of June will be as tol

4th-Infantry of Eleventh brigade, Second division.

1th-Infantry of Third brigade, First division. At three P. M., Seventh Regiment Rifls Club, Sharp's Special Military Rifle Competition.

18th-Cavairy of First division.

2th-Infantry of Second brigade, First division.

TURDATE.

5th-Fractice.

12th-Washington Grey Troop cavairy, at three P. M.; first competition for a United Service field glass. Open only to members of troop; 200 and 300 yards.

10th-Fractice.

26th-fractice.

WEDNESDAYS.

6th-At four P. M., ninth competition for the "Marksman's Badge," National Rifle Association. Open to all coners. Distances, 200 and 500 yards. Position, standing at 2:0 yards; say, with head toward the target at 500 yards. Five slots, and two sighting shots at each distance, Woopon, Remington rifle, State model. Entrance 188, 611 years. pon, Remington rine, cases a control of senior selection of senior anateur Rifle Club, competition for selection of senior anateur Rifle Club, competition for selection of senior control of the control Anateur Rifle Club, competition for selection of senior and junior teams.

Buth—At three P. M., Seventh Regiment Rifle Club competition for the "Rifles."

20th—At three P. M., Urst competition for a Ballard midrange effic, valued at \$65, personated by Messra. Schoverling & Daly, New York Open to all courses. Distance, 230 yards.

Pitteen shots, without cleaning and without sighting shots.

Position, standing. Any effic. Entrance for, fifty cents.

A Daly, New York, Open to all course. Distance, 281 yards. Position, standing. Any rille. Entrance foe, fifty cents. 27th - Fractice.

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Major Henry Fuiton, who was Captain of the American team last year, has cailed a meeting of that body of markemen for Monday next, at three o'clock in the offices of the National Edd Association, No. 23 Park row, for the purpose of consultation upon such points as may be found expedient to recommend for the consideration of the Board of Directors of the National Edd Association, who meet the following afternoon.

RUMORED REVENUE REMOVAL

A movement is said to be on foot to remove Col lector Freeland from the office of Collector of Interna Revenue and to have General Hayes, a nephew of the President, appointed in the place of that official. It was rumored last evening that Mr. Freeland has been requested to send in his resignation, but that official, when called upon, positively declined to say anything on the astronar wateress. LOSS OF THE CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE WRECK-SEVERE LOSSES OF MONEY AND PROPERTY BY PAS-SENGERS—GENEROUS CONDUCT OF UNITED STATES NAVAL OFFICERS-THE TIDAL WAVE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 81, 1877.
The San Diego correspondent of the California
Associated Press sends the following additional incidents of the loss of the steamship City of San Francisco, gleased from the passengers and officers: -The perfect coolness of the men, women and children was extraordinary. There was only one instance of panic. A young man from New York, learing the ship would sink, leaped overboard, but was rescued and taken into a boat.

All the passengers lost more or less money-most of them every pound they possessed. Mrs. Smith, the \$8,000. A German and his sister, from Valparaiso, had between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in their trunks, which is a total loss, together with all their clothing. None of the cabin passengers lost less than \$300, and some of them lost as much as \$10,000. Mr. Hahn and wife, of Anahem, Cal., who were returning from a European trip, lost all their baggage, which inciuded over \$3,000 worth of presents, &c., bought for iriends. Dr. Rhein, a dentist from New York, lost \$1,200 dellars worth of instruments, besides his money. A Chinese servant after the disaster placed his little store of cash into the hands of an officer, saying, "You need this more than I do." Another Chinaman came to Captain Waddell with the Captain's purse, which he had taken from a drawer and saved

GENEROSITY OF AMERICAN NAVAL OFFICERS

When the Costa Rica arrived at Mazatlan Admiral Murray, of the Pensacola, called Captain Waddell to his private room and urged upon him quite a large sum of money, saying, "Pay it when you can; and it never, all right." The Captain declined the offer, al-though reduced to almost his last penny. Subse-quently the following letter, with nearly \$500 in cash, was hunded to Captain Waddeil at Mazatlan:—

DEAR SIR:—The officers and crew of the United Stat flagship Pensacela have subscribed \$488 50 for distribute by you among the women and children of the wreck-steamer City of San Francisco. Very respectfully your JOHN C. IRWIN, Captain, United States Navy.

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THE BREF.

A theory prevalent among naval officers is that there was a submarine upheaval at the time of the recent carthquake which destroyed Iquique. The wrecked ship was sailing on her regular course, and, as already stated, Captain Waddell had frequently sailed over the spot where she struck. The Captain had made up his log carly in the day, so that there could have been no possibility of a mistake about his position. It was a periodly bright and clear day. The captain and officers of the gunboat Mexico, of the United States ship Lackawanna, and of the Costa Rica and others, have carefully scratinized Captain Waddell's observations, and are unanimous in their judgment upon the soint that the commander of the wrecked vessel was using the utmost care, and that human intelligence could not have averted the disaster.

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Referring to the late earthquake, the observations taken May 10 and 11 by the officers of the Lackawanna, at Acapulco, are interesting. The following is an extract:—"Thursday, 10th, about ten o'clock, an unusual and rapid rise of water in the harbor occurred. The beach was entirely subinerged, the water advancing for some distance into the streets of the town. The phenomenon was followed by four similar tidal waves at intervals of about fitteen minutes between each, the water rising and falling in each case three feet, excepting the final one, the rise and fall of which was two feet six inches, the ship swinzing to each advancing and receding wave.

"From meridian to four P. M. slight tidal waves occurred during the watch at intervals of about twenty minutes between each, the ship lying uncasing at anchor, and heading from south-southwest to west.

"Friday, 11th.—From eight A. M. to meridian observed a rapid rise and fall of the thee between fitteen minutes past elevan and forty minutes past eleven. From meridian to four P. M. hive that waves were observed during the watch at irregular intervals, varying from twenty-five otherty-five minutes, the rise and fall being about two and one-half feet."

The steamer Costa Rica will not be able to get away from San Diego till noon to-day. She is now taking in coal and water. She has a very valuable cargo, comprising \$235,834 in tressure, 900 sacks of collee, 65 bags of sugar and 298 boxes of limes.

HYDEOPHORIA

HYDROPHOBIA.

DEATH OF A WELL BNOWN TEACHER OF FRENCH FROM THE BITE OF A VAGRANT CUE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

HARTFORD, Conn., May 31, 1377. The first recorded case of hydrophobia in this city for thirty years terminated fatally to-day. On the 30th of last month Professor Victor Alvergnat, a teacher of French, was severely bitten by a vagrant dog that he attempted to drive from his office. The wounds were soon afterward bathed with carbolic acid and cauter ized as a precautionary measure, hydrophobia being apprehended both by the Professor and his friends. The former was considerably excited, and seeking overything relating to mad dogs and the dread disease. Letters also poured in upon him suggesting remedies was naturally of a volatile temperament, was worked up to a high pitch of nervous excitement.

SYMPTOMS OF THE DERADED DISEASE As time passed it was hoped that the danger was over, but on Monday of this week he experienced an oppressive feeling and difficulty in swallowing, accomnamed by depressed spirits. Water was repulsed, but ie would take ico if placed in small pleces in his mouth, while his food was limited to beef tea and mouth, while his food was limited to beef tea and milk, owing to the exertion required in the swallowing of solids. Tuesday witnessed an increased weakness of body and greater nervous excitement, and as the hours passed the suiterer rapidly grew werse untilearly Wednesday evening, when he was soized with terriole convuisions. He made repeated attempts to dash his head against the walls of his room and spraight this attendants, sometimes spitting at them. Finally, by the aid of four strong men, he was placed in a strait-jacket, and morphine and chloral were administered with beneficial results. Other convuisions, but somewhat less severo, occurred at midnight, after which the victim lingered along in a state of semiconsciousness until a quarter to ten A. M. to-day, when he expired.

NATURE OF THE ILLNESS.

The physicians who attended the unfortunate mand differ as to the nature of the disease. Some jersitently claim that all the symptoms were those of hydrophobia, while others believe that the disease was merely of a nervous or hysterical nature, growing out of the excitement occasioned by conversation and reading on the subject of hydrophobia. From the first he stubbornly refused to take any of the remedies recommended, and after the disease finally manifested itself the physicians were unable to check its progress. The dog, who was shot on the morning following the biting, was a common yellow cur, and exhibited no symptoms of madness.

POST-NORTEEN EXAMINATION.

A post-mortem examination was made this afternoon, which was very largely attended. The rigormories was extremely marked, and there was congestion of the membrane of the brain and of the spinal cord, but not to a sufficient extent, it was thought, to nave caused death; consequently death is believed to have resulted from hydrophobia. Professor Alvergant was a largistan, and fied to America owing to his participation in the revolution of 1848. He taught French in Brooklyn for some years, and has for sixteen years been the French professor in the Hartfor milk, owing to the exertion required in the swallowing

THE RUSSO-TURKISH STRUGGLE.

Hon. C. Osennyan, late Consul General from the Ottoman Empire to the United States, will lecture thi evening before the Liberal Club in the lecture room of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, corner of Foorth avenue and Twenty-third street, on "The Russe-Turkish Struggle."

BROOKLYN PATRONAGE.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Jesse Johnson, of Brooklyn, resigned his position yesterday, and Mr. William C. De Witt, Corporation Counsel, appointed his brother, David M. De Witt, to fill the vacancy. Mr. Johnson held the office, which is worth \$4.400 per annum, for nine years. The new appointee was twice District Attorney of Ulster County, and served one term in Congress.

BROOKLYN BOARD.

At a regular session of the Kings County Board of Supervisors, yesterday afternoon, the matter of the proposed reduction of the fees derived by the Sheriff from the board of prisoners at the Raymond Street Jail came up, on the report of the special committee appointed two weeks ago to investigate the subj appointed two weeks ago to investigate the subject. The committee reported in favor of reducing the board allowance from thirty-five cents per diem to iwenty-eight cents. A lengthy debate ensued upon the report, and a resolution amending the economical proposition was finally adopted, providing for the reduction of all board now paid to private institutions as well as that paid the Sheriff, of twenty per cent. The effect of this reduction will be to diminish to starvation point the slender allowance now paid by the county to the orphan asylums.

PENSIONERS' PAYMENTS.

The quarterly payments to pensioners will be comenced by Colonel Howe, at the Custom Rouse, at five

AMUSEMENTS.

ONE ROMEO AND SIX JULIETS. The benefit of Mr. George Rignold at Booth's Thentre yesterday atternoon was just what might have been expected. The house was crowded to excess, the applause continual, the acting uneven in merit and the whole performance of "ltomeo and Juliet" a bur-lesque rather than a tragedy. Many persons were deeply disappointed by the announcement at the end of the first act that Miss Neilson could not appear on account of illness, which was followed by the certificate of her doctor that she could not play with out serious canger. This left only six Ju-hots instead of seven, and it would have been better for the performance if five of these had been temporarily iii. All that is beautiful in Junet been better for the performance if five of these had been temporarily iii. All that is beautiful in Jusic was runned by the abropt changes made by the six ladies. In one set Juliot was tail, in another short; now she seemed to be twenty years of age, and then to be thirty-live; her face and figure were altered as in a dream, and her voice was sometimes weak, sometimes powerful. Thus all the charm of persons illusion was destroyed, and each Juliet was an injury to the rest. First came alies Fanny Davenport, in the masquerade and next in the balcony scene, in place of Miss Nelson, and so far the performance was at legat consistent. But then Juliet appeared in the person of Miss Ada Dyas, next in the form of Miss Cammings, then in that of Miss Wainwrigot, again in the figure of Miss Granger, and dinady in that of Miss Granger, and dinady in that of Miss Granger by Urley. Among these fair Juliets young Romeo wandered with easy quoliness, making level to some and meaning over the absence of others with an air of enter indirected to the absurdry of als position. It would have been better for the play if any one of these ladies had played Juliet from the engine of the end, but then that antique way of zering Shakespeare would have prevented the monster combination, Comparison of the merits of the aix ladies would be to de each of them an injustice. It is enough to say that they were all complimented with appliance and flowers, and that it is not their fault, but their misfortune, that they assisted in the dreasy larce. The audience was more amused than interested, and we do not think the experiment could succeed again. This disjointed, mutilated and deformed presentation of one of Shakespeare's sweedest works was a disgrace to the stage, and, as such, will be remembered long after those who took a part in it are longotten.

CONCRET OF THE MENDELSSORN GLER CLUB. The entertainment at Chickering Hall last evening was a testimonial by the Mendelssohn Gies Club to their former president, Mr. H. Howland, It was attended by quite a fashionable assemblage, which was very triendly and indulgent toward the amateur artists who claimed their appreciation. It must be said, how-ever, that the singing was not equal to the anticipa-tion which they might have been justified in forming ever, that the singing was not equal to the anticipation which they might have been justified in forming of so pretentions an organization. Portions of the rendition in chorae were very pleasing, but it was as a whole open to criticism of a kind which would prove too extended for these columns. Mr. William C. Baird sang the solo, "What are they to do?" by Eandegger. A grave fault was conspicuous with him, which was also common to all the other singers. His voice had not sufficient power for such an auditorium, or else he did not make an adequate effort to send it forth. Mrs. Hills gave very sweetly the cavatina, "No, no case equal," of Meyerbeer; but the time of her performance was not the most exast, and her achievement lell far short of brilliancy. Sho responded to an encore much more at her case, and had she thrown some feeling into her singing would have done admirably. The most pleasing act of the programme was that assigned to Mr. S. B. Milk, who played on the piano his own "Barcarolle No. 2," the "Spinning Song," from the "Flying Dutchman," as arranged by Liszi, and Schumann's "Ende vom Lied." Mrs. Hills afterward sang "The Watcher," and "Love Lies Bleeding," by Reinberger, closed the entertainment, the chorus of thirty voices acquitting itself well.

CONCERT IN JERSEY CITY.

A grand Kellogg concert was given at the Taberna cle, Jersey City, last night for the benefit of Mr. C. A. Crosby, and attended by a large angience. The programme was well selected and carried out to the letter. Miss Kellogg sang "Ah, Pors cim," from "L. Trav-Miss Kellogs sang "Ah, Fors cun," from "La Travata;" "She wandered down the mountain side," and in a trio with Mr. Fritach and Mr. Harcon. Miss Kellogg was encored on both of her soles, and answered with "Down the Shadowed Lane" and "Annie Laure." Her voice never sounded better, than which no more could be said; and in the "Mountain Side" was particularly rich in tone and sympathetic in quality. Mine Carreno-Sauret played Chopin's balads is G minor and lasty's Rhapsodhe No. 2, on which she received an encore. She played both pieces well, the Rhapsodie just suiting her brilliant style. Miss Lancaster, a member of the Kellogg English Opers Troupe, and one of our most promising young singers, sang an arta from "Ernant," and "Benathia Portsi," from the "Talisman"—the best thing in that opera, by the way—and sang both remarkably well. Mr. Fritsch sang two tener soles in fine style, Mr. Arbuckle made his cornet sing perfectly in the ballasis a little faulty lantasie, and Mr. Horton sang a song in an agreeable baritone voice, and Mr. Colby accompanied the vocalists with his usual grace.

The congregation and many invited guests of the First Reformed Episcopal Church, corner of Madison avenue and Fifty-fifth street, last evening enjoyed a handsome musical treat in the shape of performances on a new organ that has just been placed in the church by Messra Jardine & Son. The instrument is said to contain several novelties, among which is the sweet sound of the Saxophone, that has been made so familiar to the New York public at Gilmore's Garden. Mr. George W. Morgan played in his usually brilliant form, and brought out too best points of the new organ, and the pleasure of the andience was further enhanced by vocal music by Miss Fannie Dean Peters, Mrs. Lamble, Dr. Kinght and Mr. Motton. Mr. Edward Jardine performed a descriptive piece entitled a "Fhunder Storm," arranged from bavid, in which calm, wind, the singing of birds, echoes, vespers, cathedral boils and hurrieanes were intermingled to show the capacity of the organ. One of the strong points brought out was the remarkable mutation of a rich tenor by the vox humans. The dispasors were ringing and sonorous and made a fine support for the superstructure of cheral effects. The evening's entertainment ended with a performance of national airs by Mr. Morgan, in which he produced novel and artistic effects. on a new organ that has just been placed is the

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

The testimonial concert tendered to Miss Annie Lou-ise Cary by her friends in Cincinnati took place at l'ike's Music Hall last night. The house was den packed by an appreciative audience, who received he with vocaferous applause.

doorkeeper at the Union Square Theatre and Gilmore's Garden, will receive a complimentary benefit at the

and possibly other attractions will be added. NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

A TOUR OF INSPECTION-ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, May 31, 1877. The Secretary of the Navy with the her various bureaus in that department will leave here next week fer a tour of inspection of the northern navy varils. After visiting the yards at Philadelphia and New York, they will take the steamer Taliapoosa at New York about Wednesday or Thursday hext and proceed to the navy yards in New England.

Lieutenant James M. Forsyth is ordered to Newport Licetenant James M. Forsyth is ordered to Newport, R. i. for torpede instruction. Ensign John F. Parker is ordered to duty at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H. Passed Assistant Phymiaster William M. Preston is ordered to duty on board the Canonicus, at New Orleans. Licetenant George B. Livingston, recently detached from the temporary command of the Alert, Assaid station, has been placed on waiting orders. Assaid station, has been placed on waiting orders, Assaid Assistant Paymaster Stephen Rand, Jr., has been detached from the Canonicus and ordered to settle his accounts.

THE POWHATAN AT ANNAPOLIS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] ANNAPOLIS, May 31, 1877.

The officers of the United States Steamer Powhatas paid a social visit to Governor Carroll to-day and were entertained by a banquet in the Executive Massion. THE PENSACOLA AT MAZATLAN.

The steamer Costa Rica which arrived here yesterday left at Mazatlan on the 24th the United States Steamer Pensacola waiting for the Lackawanna, on whose ar

SAN VRANCISCO, May 31, 1877.

THE NAVAL ACADEMY. PRYSICAL EXAMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION-RESIGNATION OF GADET MID-

SHIPMEN. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.)

ANNAPOLIS, May 31, 1877.

Medical Inspector A. L. Gibon, A. C. Gorgas and Passed Assistant Surgeon George E. H. Harman have been appointed a board, to meet June 21, to physically examine candidates for admission 18to the Naval

Cadet Midshipmen O. H. P. Belmont, son of August Boimont, and S. L. Jackson, of New York, have regued.

ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON, May 31, 1877. Colonel James B. Pry, Assistant Adjutant General, has been ordered to report in person to the Comm ing General, Department of the Missouri, for tem-porary special service. Captain D. W. Foster, Assist-tant Quartermaster, has been ordered to report to the Commanding General, Department of the Platte, for assignment to duty at Ogden, Ctah Territory.